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Lancaster Farming

Vol. III. No. 51. Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, Oct. 31, 1958 $2 Per Year

Penn State Team Out of Money In Am. Royal Test

Penn State University's meat judging team finished 17th in the American Royal intercollegiate meat judging contest October 21, in Kansas City Winning team in the 18 college and university field as Oklahoma State University's squad which had 2nd, 3rd and 4th high individual judges in the match

David Topel, Lake Mills, Wisc, of the University of Wisconsin, as named high individula of the contest by virtue of a higher "reasons" score. While both Topel and Jim Clower, Okla State, had judging scores of 916 points, Topel's "reasons" score was 219, to Clower's 218

Ranking of all teams in the contest was as follows Okla. State, Wisc. Univ., Kansas State, Texas A&M, Iowa State, Nebr Univ., Kentucky Univ., Missouri Univ., Mich. State, Ill Univ, Tenn. Univ., Ohio State, Minn. Univ., S. D. State Tech, Miss State, Penn. State and N D Agri.

MORE THAN 150 area farmers were present Wednesday for the Annual Lancaster County Feeders' Tour, which visited eight county livestock farms. Here the tour is shown at a trench silo on the New Holland Machine Company's farm near the Lancaster Airport. Floyd F. Coy, manager of the firm's experimental farms explained the use of grass silage in the farm's operation. LF PHOTO

French Ag Leader Tours Area

M. Jose Peruchon, Marsailles, France is an energetic gentleman who exudes great quantities of the Gallic charm so famous in the south of his native land. He also happens to be, but not by accident, founder and President de L'Association Scientifique Bureau de la Nutrition Animale de France.

The French Bureau of Animal Nutrition which M. Peruchon founded in 1945, immediately after his country was cleared of the German occupation is a cooperative research and information organization of about 2,000 feed manufacturers and millers

Last Thursday and Friday, M Peruchon was in Lancaster county on a whirlwind inspection tour of the local poultry industry. Thursday morning he visited the Martin Hatchery, Lancaster, to observe the workings of a model system. He had decided to visit the Martin plant due to the fame of its locally developed J. B #1

Having left France on Sept. 15 for the World Poultry Congress in Mexico City, the French scientist arrived in the U. S Oct. 1 He visited the Universities of Wisconsin, Md., and Iowa, the USDA experimental farm at Beltsville, Md., research centers of Purina at St Louis, Wallace's Farms in Iowa, the Salisbury Laboratory in Iowa, and arrived in Lancaster from Washington D C on Oct. 22.

After his local inspection visit, he left for Wilmington for a conference with DuPont chemists and biologists, thence to Milford, Delaware, where a friend had arranged a tour of Delmarva broiler region. From there he was to head back to Wash D. C., thence to New Jersey for a meeting with Pfizer Corporation scientists before returning to Marsailles

M. Peruchon explains his reasons for the somewhat extended "vacation" tour of the nation's farming industry, by saying, "I am here to learn everything I can, in what time I have.'

One of his interests was in American purebred poultry strains which are crossed to produce hybrid broilers and layers "We cannot import cross-breds into France from any country We may import purebreds only, and make the cross in France," he explained.

He expressed appreciation of the systems used locally by mod

(Continued on page 8)

MEMORIZING EVERY detail, the French scientist assumes the familiar position of the home plate umpire at a World Series game, peering over Mrs. Rohrer's shoulder in order to observe her every movement in the de-beaking process. At about this point someone observed, "He sure isn't on a vacation, that guy's not joking when he says he came here to learn about our poultry business." LF. PHOTO

USDA Supervision Extends to 163 District Auctions

LANCASTER — Approximately 163 non-posted livestock auction markets in the 11 northeastern states under the jurisdiction of the Lancaster office of the USDA Agriculture Market Service, Livestock division, will be placed under the division's jurisdiction in coming weeks, pursuant to provisions of the Packers and Stockyards act, according to K. F Grissel, district administrator of the act

Purpose of the provision is to require registration of all markets dealing in livestock in interstate commerce and the posting of surety bonds by the auctions and all firms doing business on the market

This provides farmers with the protection of a bonded market and guaranteed payment for stock sold there, Grissell added.

Soil Bank Heads Switch Jobs Nov. 1

Howard J Doggett, Director of the Soil Bank Division of the Commodity Stabilization Service, is transferring to the Foreign Agricultural Service to accept an overseas assignment, the U.S. Department of Agriculture announced. The transfer will be effective Nov. 1.

Thomas E. Hamilton, at present Deputy Director of the Soil Bank Division in charge of the conservation reserve program, will succeed Mr. Doggett as Director. After this year, the conservation reserve will be the basic Soil Bank program. The acreage reserve program will not be continued beyond 1958.

Mr Doggett was raised on a ranch in Broadwater County, Montana, and still owns a large ranch in Meagher County. His home is in Townsend, Mont. He is a graduate of the University of Montana, he has been engaged actively in ranching, business, and agricultural services activities.

Calendar Racket Brings Warning

Trooper William. J Devlin, criminal detection specialist for the Penna. Highway Patrol has issued a warning to southeast Penna. merchants, school officials and particularly vocational agriculture instructors to beware of possible "bunco artists"

Devlin's warning followed apprehension of a team of "calendar salesmen" working this area, making collections for "officials FFA calendars" from FFA advisors.

A number of area chapter have reported giving the salesmen large payments for their yearly orders of the calendars, which normally are supplied by one of the extremely limited number of reputable firms authorized to do business in this line

Devlin urged all school officials and merchants, if approached at any time, to require credentials and to remember if they are dealing with a reputable firm, payment is usually made after regular billing procedures.

New Winter Ag Courses at Penn State

Two-year winter courses are the newest short course programs in the College of Agriculture at the Pennsylvania State University Training is now offered in farm equipment service an dsales, ornamental nursery management, and turfgrass management.

This training is offered during four 8-week terms covering a two-year period. The fall term for each of the three options runs from November 3 to January 14, 1995. The spring term runs from February 3 to March 28. From April to November, on-the-job training is encouraged.

"Most enrolees in the winter course options are high school graduates." states David R. McClay, assistant director of resident instruction and director of short courses in the College of Agriculture. "A young man who is not a high school graduate may enroll if he is mature and has some practical experience in the field of his choice," Dr. McClay adds.

Students who enroll in the farm equipment service and sales option train for jobs as shop foremen, partsmen, mechanics, and salesmen. Thirty new students are already enrolled for November. Recent graduates had sever-

(Continued on page 10)

Lancaster Broiler Market Recovers With 17.41 Average For October 23

A light market of 31 offerings Oct 23 at Lancaster Poultry Exchange resulted in a rebound of broiler prices, with only four NO SALES as the broiler average reached 17 41

Compared with the previous weeks low 15 73 this shows a 1 68 per pound improvement coming up to within 0 84 of last year's broiler price

For ease of reading the weeks listings, the following abbreviations will be used WV — White Vantress IRW — Indian River Whites, C — Cockerels Cap — Capettes, and W Mt — White Mountains

Here is the complete Oct 23 sale by lot number, seller with grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, and price

1 Landis Sangrey Jr , 600 WV, 11-3 Daniel K Good 17 7 2 Emer F Forry, 3950 WV, 9 2, College Hill Poultry, 17 6 3 Melvin E Hess 3600 W Mt & IRW, 9-2, Walter C Mellinger, 17 8 4 Mrs Jacob Cramer, 800 IRW, 10, Martin M Brendle, 17 2 5 David S Hoover, 1200 WV, 10, College Hill, 16 9

6 Neff Bros 1350 IRW, 9, Good, 17 6 7 Wenger's Mill (Jacob N Eshelman), 12,000 WV, 9 4, NO SALE, 16 8 bid 8 Daniel E King, 3200 WV, 10 2, Roy E Ream, 17 6 9 King 3200 WV, 10 2, Good, 17 5

10 Elvin H Nolt 5100 WV, 10 2, Meader's Poultry 11 Martime Milling Co (Kenneth Dibeley), 2500 WV, 10, Meader's, 17 5 12 Miller & Bushong (John H Buckwalter), 3000 IRW, 9, Mellinger, 17,8 13 M&B (Clarence Hilsher) 4000 WV, 9, Victor Weaver, 16 5 14 M&B (Frank Weidman), 375 WV-Pullet-Cap, 13-2 John Thomas, 17 8 15 Same, 475 WV C-Cap, 13 2, Carl B Risser, 21 8

16 Harvey M Zimmerman, 400 WV-C-Cap, 14, Thomas, 21 6 17 Same, C F Manbeck Inc, 21 1 18 M&H Weaver Poultry (James S Auker), 1200 WV-Cap, 13-2, NO SALE, 16 1 bid 19 Same, 1900 WV-Cap, 13 6 Col Hill, 17 1 20 Same, 675 WV-Cap, 13 1, Good, 17 6

21 Elam Z Ginder, 1350 Leghorn Fowl, 1 yr, Risser, 12,4 22 John E Fisher, 600 JB # 1, 15 inc, S E Davis, 15 7 23 Roy B Erb, 800 JB # 1, 1 yr, Mellinger, 15 6 24 J J Hess II (Warren Fshleman), 785 WV, 9 6, Col Hill, 17 5 25 Same, 975 WV, 9-6, Thomas, 17 6

26 Glenn H Herr, 250 IRW-C-Cap, 14-6, V F Weaver, 21 1 27 William R. Myer, 1000 Leghorn Fowl, 14 mo, Ream, 12 4 28 Myer, 900 Leghorn Fowl, Ream, 12 2 29 M&H Weaver Poultry (James S Auker), 675 WV-C-Cap, 13 1, Good, 18 1. 30 Same 1900 WV-C-Cap, 13-6, NO SALE, 17 8 bid 31 Same, 1200 WV-C-Cap 14-2, NO SALE, 17 1 bid

Lighter Classes Active at Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct 29 — CATTLE — 1500 — Receipts exceeded morning estimate by 500 head Slaughter steers 1050 lb and down active, steady to 25 higher, 1050-1150 lb fairly active, steady to 25 lower, over 1150 lb slow, steady to 25, instances 50 lower Heifers gen steady to 25 higher, but few sales weights over 1,000 lb, barely steady late

Canner and cutter cows 25 50 lower, utility and better mostly steady Bulls steady to 50 lower Vealers fully steady. Stockers and feeders steady. Several loads prime 1100 1300 lb steers 28 25 and 28 50, two loads 1150 and 1225 lb, 28 50 Load mixed high choice and prime 1040 lb 28 25, most choice and prime 1100 lb and down 26 50-28 Comparable grade heavier weights 24 50-28 Load high-choice 951 lb 28 Load choice and prime 1425 lb 25 50, good steers 24-26 25, lot cutter 750 lb steers 18

Several loads mostly prime 900 1050 lb heifers 27 35-27 50, high choice and prime 26 75-27 25, good to average-choice 25-26 50, utility and standard 20-24 50 Utility and common cows 17 50-20 50, few standard to 21 50, canners and cutters largely 15-18 Few heavy Holstein cutters 18 25-18 50 and part load 700 lb Missouri canner cows including some shells, 14 Utility and cmml bulls largely 22-24 50 individual high yielding cmml 25, good vealers 30-33, few choice to 34, utility and standard 20 29, culls 15-19 Medium 572 lb stock steers 26 75

HOGS — 9500 — Active, 25-50

(Continued on page 10)

Feeders Dominate Lancaster Yards With Heavy Run and Strong Prices

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY REVIEW

Receipts Week to date Cattle, 2 850, Calves, 675, Hogs, 1300, Sheep, 350

CATTLE Trading active Slaughter steers steady, cows, bulls steady Stockers and feeders steady to 25 cents higher. Supply about 20 per cent slaughter steers and 70 per cent stockers and feeders Choice and prime 950-1160 lb slaughter steers $28 75-29, lot prime 1132 lb $29 50. Bulk choice steers $26 50-28 50 Good to low choice $24 50-26 75

Utility and commercial bulls $22-25 25 Cutter and utility cows $16 75-20 50 few up to $20 75, commercial $20 50-21 50, canners and low cutters $15 25-16 75

Good and choice 800-1050 lb feeder steers $24 50-27 50, lot 806 lb choice $28 50, medium and good $23 25 Good and choice 600-800 lb stock steers $25 75-29, lot choice 564 lb $30 25, load choice 540 lb $32, load choice and fancy 541 lb $34, medium an good $24 75-26 25 Good and choice stock calves 350-500 lb $29 33

CALVES Trading active Vealers steady Good and choice vealers $30 35, high choice and prime $35-39, standard and low good $25 30 utility and low good $19.

HOGS Trading active Barrows and gilts 25-50 lower than last Wednesday Sows fully 50 lower. U S 1 3, 180 240 lb barrows and gilts $20 25-21, few No 3 down to $20

Hogs more uniform for weight and grade including 1-2 grade weighing 190-220 lb $21-21 50, few lots No 1 same weight $21 75-22 300-600 lb sows $15 18 50

SHEEP Trading active Wooled slaughter lambs 25 lower. Good and choice slaughter lambs $23 25-24 50, utility and low good $19 75-23 25

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Delmarva Broilers

Volume of Delmarva grown poultry week ending Oct 25; Processed — 3,460,907, Live — 585,695 for a total of 4,046,602 Average price paid was 15.85 cents per pound, with average wgt. of broilers and fryers slaughtered 3 45 lbs. Change in reported purchases was minus one per cent from previous week, plus 29 per cent for corresponding week of 1957.

Last week's Delmarva broiler-feed ratio held at a somewhat anemic 3 3, as broiler prices lose to 15 85 cents per pound over 15 55 the previous week, but prices of 20 per cent mash kept pace at $96 24 per ton

Delmarva's market for the week Oct 22 to Oct 28

Tuesday, Oct 21 — Mkt firm, offerings heavy, demand improved Prices paid at farm B&F 2½ lb and over mostly 3-3½ lb, 14 50-14 60, 708,000 head, 1 per cent at 14 50, less than 1 per cent at 15 15 50, 28 per cent at 15 50-16, 46 per cent at 16-16 50, 2 per cent at 16 50-16 60, 12 per cent undetermined East Shore Pltry Growers Exch, volume offered 453,100 head B&F, 444,000 sold Prices ranged from 15 30-16 60, mostly 15 90-16 30

Wed — Mkt fir mofferings heavy, demand improved Prices at farm, B&F, 2½ lb and over, mostly 3¼ up, 15 50-17, 668,400 head, 1 per cent at 15 50-16, 25 per cent at 16-16 50, 48 per cent at 16 50 17, 9 per cent undetermined Total volume of Delmarva grown poultry shipped week ending Oct 18, 4,095.670 Average wgt, B&F was 3 44 lb Purchases up 3 per cent over previous week, up 30 per cent over comparable week in 1957

DELMARVA BROILER CHICK REPORT — Week ending Oct 18, 3,088,000 head started, 9 per cent less than week earlier and 6 per cent below corresponding week of 1957

THURSDAY — Mkt steady to firm Offerings moderate Demand good Prices at farm, B&F 2½ lb up, mostly 3-3½, 16-17, 638,000 head East Shore Pltry Gr Exch 428,000 head offered and sold, weighted average Under 3 lb — 9 per cent at 16 52, 3 3¼ — 23 per cent at 16 47, 3¼ -3½ — 60 per cent at 16 73, 3½ over — 8 per cent at 16 73

FRI-MON — Mkt steady to stronger, offerings moderate, demand good Prices at farm, B&F 2½ lb and over, mostly 3-3½ at 16-17 30, 666,300 head, 4 per cent at 16-16 50, 38 per cent at 16 50-17, 36 per cent at 17-17 30

Tuesday — Mkt unsettled, Trading light Prices at farm, B&F, 2½ lb and over, 16 50-17 25, 255,000 head

GEORGIA — Tuesday Oct 21 — Demand gen good Offerings short some points, adequate others Prices and volume at farm 14-15, 862 000 head FOB plants 15-16 362 000 head

Wed — At farm 14 15, 469 000 head FOB plant 15 16, 299 100 head

Baltimore Market

BALTIMORE, Oct 27 — CATTLE AND CALVES — 1850, supply made up of approx. 55 per cent slaughter steers, 30 per cent cows and 15 per cent stockers and feeders Slaughter steers under 1200 lb moderately active, fully 25 to mostly 50 higher Wgts over 1200 lb scarce and strong to 25 higher

Slaughter heifers 25-50 higher. Cows slow and gen steady, instances weak to 25 lower on utility and low-commercial

Bulls active and largely 50 higher Vealers scarce and steady Saughter calves slow and steady to weak Good clearance except for few cows and stockers and feeders

STEERS — Three loads 972-1005 lb choice slaughter steers

(Continued on page nine)

Thurs — Offerings mostly one cent higher Demand good, supplies short some points, adequate others B&F, 2¾-3¾ at farms, 14-15, mostly 15, 567,600 head, FOB plants 16, 292,000 head.

Fri — B&F, demand mostly good, offerings gen adequate Prices 2¾-3¾ lb at farm 15 cents, 900,90 head FOB plant, 16 cents, 571.700 head

Fri Mon — Monday, B&F, demand gen good, offerings short some points, adequate others Prices at farm and volume, 15-17 mostly 15, 689,900 head FOB plants, 16-18 mostly 16, 381,700 head Fri, late mkt and Saturday, prices and volume at farm, 15-15 50 874,100 head FOB plants, 625,800 head

Tuesday — B&F, demand gen good 2¾-3¾ at farm 15-16 mostly 15, 718,000 head FOB plants 16 17, mostly 16, 356,500 head

Wednesday New York Egg Market

Nearby Whites	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	45
Mediums	31
Pullets	26
Peewees	20 -21
Nearby Browns	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	45
Mediums	31
Pullets	27
Peewees	20 -21
Midwestern Mixed	
Fancy Heavyweights	42
Mediums	29
Pullets	25½
Standards	39
Checks	31
Midwestern Whites	
Fancy Heavyweights	43½
Mediums	29 -29½
Pullets	25½-26
Midwestern Browns	
Fancy Heavyweights	43½

Market more stabilized with receipts relatively light and buyers taking hold with more confidence

Weekly Egg Price Review

	Oct 23	Oct 24	Oct 27	Oct 28
NBY WHITE				
Ex Fcy Hywts	50	50	46 46½	44½-45
Mediums	34	32½	32	31
Pullets	27	27½-28	26	26
Peewees	20 -21	20 21	20 -21	20 -21
NBY BROWNS				
Ex Fcy Hywts	50	48	46 46½	45
Mediums	35½	33	31	31
Pullets	29	29	27	27
Peewees	20 -21	20 -21	20 -21	20 -21

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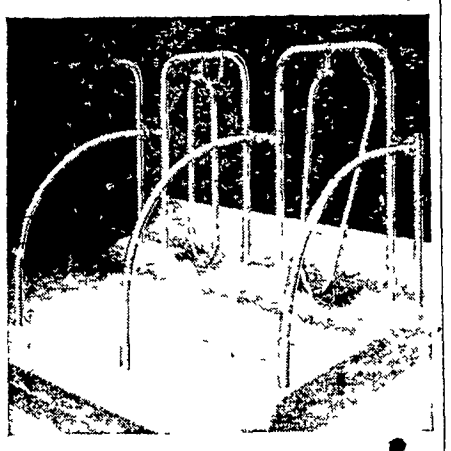

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Lancaster County DHIA Averages show what can be done on Beacon Feeds

Averages for the 1958 DHIA year just ended in Lancaster County include many records made on Beacon Dairy Feeds Several of these are in the small, select group that top 500 lbs of butterfat Some of the 1958 records of Lancaster County Beacon feeders appear below with the 1957 records also given for comparison

	1958			1957		
	Cows	Average Milk	Average Butterfat	Cows	Average Milk	Average Butterfat
Henry Kettering RD 3 Lititz	26	12,947	509	23	12 589	494
J Richard Keller RD 1, Manheim	10	13 511	510	11	11 798	456
Elam Bollinger RD 1 Manheim	19	13,034	502	17	13,041	485
Robert Groff RD 3, Quarryville	25	13,202	524	23	12 475	484
Titus Hurst RD 2 Lititz	16	14 362	523	16	11 027	407
Jesse Osborne & Son RD 1, Peach Bottom	98	8,408	455	105	8 367	456

These averages, and those of other Lancaster County Beacon feeders, show what can be done when good cows and good management are combined with the sound Beacon feeding program We'd like to show you how Beacon feeds can help boost your herd average . . and profits A postcard to the address below or a phone call—collect—to York 8-2341 will bring you more information on the Beacon feeding program

BEACON

The Beacon Milling Company

York, Pa. Tel. 8-2341

By Whatever Name

It seems some particularly "sharp" operators make a practice of not listing their produce on the local poultry exchange, but instead wait until after the auction has established a local price, and then sell their birds on that basis.

On Oct. 16, the auction sank to a record low of 15.73 cents per pound average on broilers. (Although this was a low for the local auction it still held above prices in other areas). Some growers decided to sell on the low average, without being present to study the market or helping to establish it

One grower was advised by a buyer to hold his birds until the next auction. He sold to another buyer on the Oct. 16 average. Another grower was asked to place his birds on the Oct. 23 listing, when auction officials detected a short supply market. He sold on the Oct. 16 average.

Both were just too sharp to be committed to payment of the listing fee to have their birds on open market, when they could be present for the sale. There was at least one other local grower, bringing the bird total to 60,000, who was too smart to have anything to do with Lancaster Poultry Exchange — except in setting the market. free of charge to him.

Their "sharpness" cost them around $3,000, based on a 1 68 cent per pound loss on those 60,000 broilers

Had these growers listed their birds on the auction when they were ready to sell and helped make the market of Oct 23 the profit would have been theirs, not the buyers'.

Had the buyers who patronize the Exchange known that these 60,000 birds would be sold only on open auction, they would have been forced to bid more freely on ALL broiler lots to secure their needs, without the "private sale" escape route remaining open.

Buyers can be more conservative and hold down their bids on the auction if they know where they can fill out orders through private sales. If they can't, they'll "pay the piper" to fill their needs on the Exchange.

Whether a parasite lives within chickens, among their feathers, or — OWNS THEM, the condition is undesirable.

Lancaster County enjoys one of the finest broiler markets in the nation, due in great part to the Exchange auctions. It is about time the parasites among local poultrymen realize they are harming themselves, their grower-neighbors, and their own market.

So long as Exchange buyers have "hold-out" birds to cover their needs, the market will be depressed in proportion to the number of birds which will never be offered on the Lancaster Poultry Exchange Auction. That market, established by open auction, is the basis for every broiler and capon sale in the area.

Just as worming chickens makes a stronger bird, a healthier flock and greater profits; removal of the parasites from the local broiler market picture would mean more profits to all broiler growers.

Sauce For The Gander

Every since July the Department of Agriculture has been buying from one million to a million and a half pounds of frozen turkey weekly for the School Lunch Program

Surplus removal is scarcely mentioned, if at all Presumably the purchasing is in part being done for the purpose of supplying good food for the nation's school children.

This has come to be readily accepted as a practical way of both helping farmers market some of their surplus commodities and at the same time supplying good lunches to school children Not many years ago, in fact until quite recently, some schools and communities held aloof from participation in the school lunch program. Each year more schools are availing themselves of the program

It certainly is meaning much to the nation's turkey growers to have such a large quantity of turkey disposed of through channels that otherwise would purchase only a fraction of the quantity the government is buying The National Turkey Federation has been working for 20 years to interest the government in such purchases and its long campaigning has at last borne fruit. It would seem that other farm commodity groups, plagued with surpluses and low prices, would also take the hint, especially the broiler growers. The prices for their goods have been consistently low for some years. If the government has made extensive purchases of chicken or fowl flesh for school lunches, it has not been given very free publicity.

We are under the impression that there is a greater surplus in fowl than in turkey at this time We certainly do not begrudge turkey growers their expanding market, even when it is partially at the taxpayer's expense, but it would appear to be good policy to permit other groups having commodities in surplus supply to also benefit by the School Lunch Program. We recall that large purchases of pork and beef were similarly purchased a few years ago when heavy supplies had forced prices down.

—The Farmers Exchange

Davidson

THIS WEEK

—In Washington

With Clinton Davidson

THE MAINE STORY

Republican party officials with whom we talk are speculating this week whether the story of what happened in Maine on Sept 8 will be repeated all across the country on Nov 4

If it is, they concede, there will be a Democratic landslide of proportions not seen since 1936 They are banking, however, on Republican candidates having learned a lesson from the Maine election in which Democrats retained the Governorship and picked up one Senate and one House seat

Most Republican candidates for Congress were given a confidential report from the Republican National Committee shortly after the Maine election. The "fact sheet" on that election was prepared for the GOP Committee.

The report is notable for its frankness in analyzing the Maine vote and describing how elections are won, and lost. Like a man who has just been hit by a speeding truck, the first question is. What happened?

Labor and Politics

'The difference," explains the report, "was the outstanding political work of organized labor in the textile, shipyard and paper pulp towns of Maine. The pluralities piled up in the relatively handful of labor stronghold precincts borders on the fantastic '

How were such tremendous majorities piled up? The report asked the question and then proceeded to answer it

'Organized labor commenced its operations in Maine early last spring Headquarters were set up by a top COPE organizer from Washington and by the Democratic Mayor of Hoboken N. J.

"As labor's plan began to develop, the strategy called for at least two organizers in every labor precinct. Some 230 organizers were said to have been assigned to the state.

"Well-organized teams directed a campaign of TV shows, radio talks, wide-spread distribution of literature, chain letters, personal contacts and telephone calls."

The Lesson

The point which the GOP was seeking to drive home was that if you want to win elections you have to reach people and influence them with convincing arguments Democrats did that in Maine

A Democratic-organized labor alliance, similar to that in Maine, has been active in most states this fall The question that bothers GOP headquarters is Will it be as effective?

For 1960 and afterward the activities of organized labor raises serious questions. Not all union members are Democrats, yet organized labor support is almost entirely for Democratic candidates Will the Democratic Party become the Labor Party?

The farm vote, though growing smaller, may still be the decisive vote in close elections, and in enough districts to determine the political complexion of Congress. But there is no organized political effort by farm organizations comparable to that by labor.

That is why there is talk now among Republican leaders of an effort to persuade farm organizations to forget some of their differences and become as cohesive a political force as organized labor.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

Alfred C. Alspach, Publisher; Dan McGrew, Editor; Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director; Robert J. Wiggins, Circulation Director.

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Mark 1:14-39.
Devotional Reading: Luke 4 16-21.

Beginning Here

Lesson for November 2, 1958

THOUSANDS of Americans have visited Galilee. The very name has a glamorous sound. But at the time the events were occurring which lent the place its fame, now famous around the world, it had no glamor at all. It is a little region, no bigger than a county. At the time Jesus lived, it was a part, a very insignificant corner, of a great empire, governed by a politician named Herod with the title of "Tetrarch,"— what we today might call a backwoods V I P.

Dr. Foreman

People look at things differently nowadays. If Jesus had had a public-relations man, or somebody like a Hollywood agent, they would certainly have advised a start somewhere besides Galilee "Everybody will think you have no background" they might have said. "When people hear you are from Galilee they will just say Oh. If you have any ambition for a career, Galilee is a pretty poor bottom rung on the ladder of success."

Confusion at the Crossroads

But Galilee was where Jesus was, and that is where he started. It did seem absurd. (Not to him, of course, but to any worldly-wise observer) Galilee was not only an ordinary dusty unglamorous sort of countryside, dotted with towns and villages most of which have long been forgotten. Galilee was a crossroads, a melting pot. It lay along important highways. It was open to immigration, and there had been lots of it. There were not many Galileans who could boast of proud pedigrees to match those of the aristocrats up in Jerusalem. All sorts of people, with all sorts of ideas and ideals, all sort of customs, yes and all sorts of religions, had come and settled in Galilee. There were towns such as Tiberias, Herod's little back-country capital, that had been settled by so many half-Jews, that Jews "in good and regular standing" would not be caught dead in them, and would not even trade in them.

Again, what an unlikely region to start a new religion! Religions by the dozens flourished or faded as the case might be, in Galilee. One more religion, an so what? With all the clamoring voices of rival faiths, what chance did the voice of truth have in all that interference? Besides, you would expect the founder of a new religion to take his followers to some remote shrine, where he and they could meditate without being disturbed by newsboys and telephones. Of course Galilee had neither telephones or newsboys; but it had the equivalents of both. And there is precisely where Jesus started, in all the noise and jangle, the competition and confusion.

No Religous Background

People's minds in Galilee were not on religion. There were no great shrines there, no temples like the one in Jerusalem. Priests were few and far between. There was no great religious tradition. "Selling" religion to Galileans was not promising. Granted, the "pious" people around Jerusalem included a number of hypocrites. Still, why not start in Jerusalem where people were already interested, instead of starting cold, in Galilee? Once when Jesus was teaching, never more earnestly or spiritually in his life, one of these money-minded Galileans shouted to him from the crowd: Make my brother divide our inheritance with me! It is hard to get under the skin and next to conscience of people like that.

Galilee is Our Town

All the same, Jesus began in Galilee, and stayed with it almost to the end. He set thereby an example to us. For Galilee is our town. We could make a better beginning somewhere else, we think, but if Galilee is where we live, that is where we must begin to be Christians before we try it in Tokyo or Timbuctoo. A man who is a poor missionary in his home town will not be a good missionary at the ends of the earth. A church that supports foreign missions with enthusiasm but supports social injustice at home is not giving an effective Christian witness. A church that pretends to be Christian must be interested in people; and if you cannot get intersted in the unglamorous Galileans around you, you will not do much better elsewhere.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Now Is The Time . . .

By MAX SMITH

County Agricultural Agent

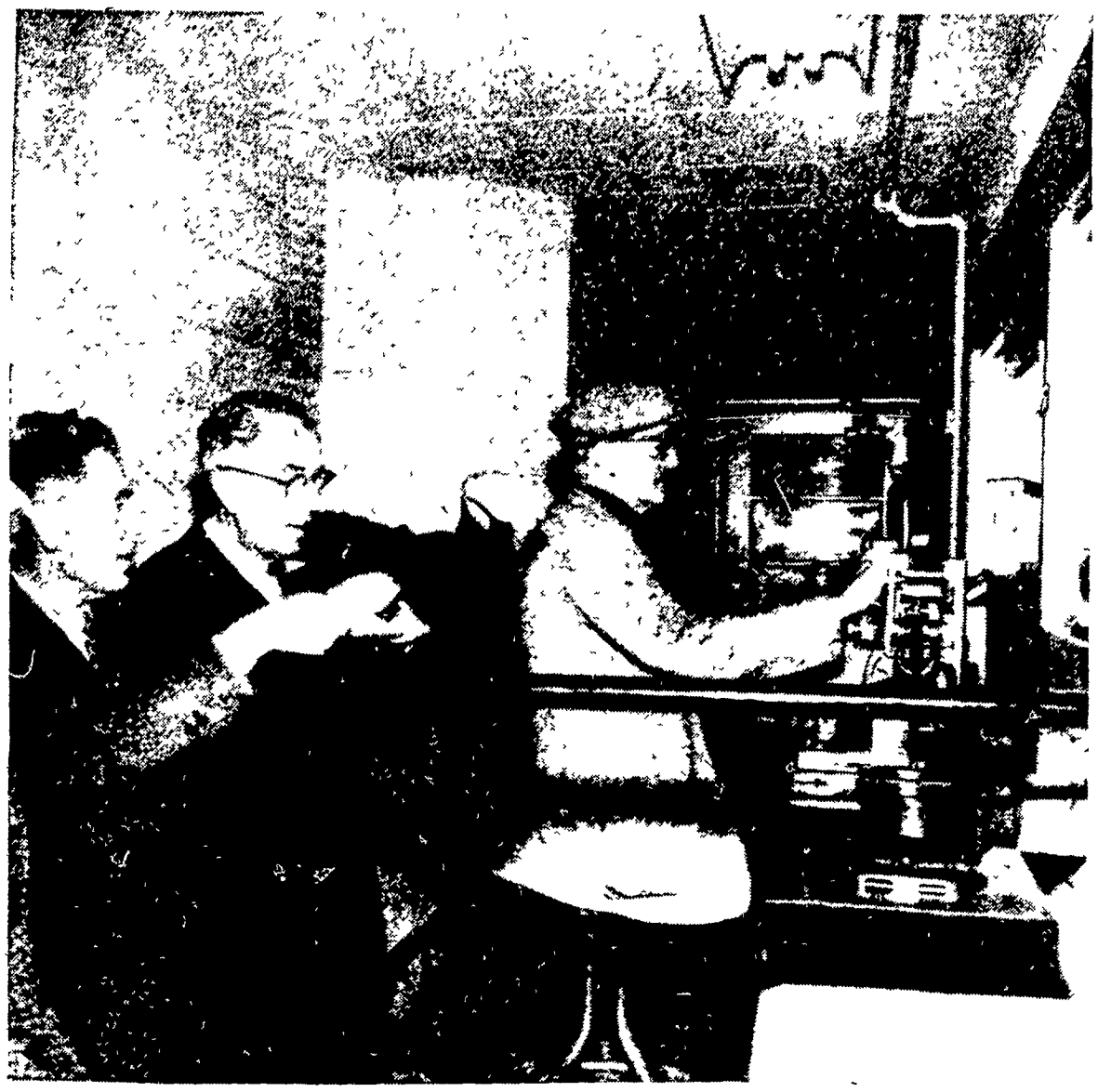
Max Smith

TO MAKE COMPOST — Many gardeners and plant growers use material from a well rotted compost in making new plantings, flower beds, and to mulch shrubbery Leaves, lawn clippings, and other garden and lawn vegetable waste should be piled and allowed to rot for several months The pile should be spread out and have a flat top so that moisture will soak through to the bottom

TO PREPARE FOR MULCHING STRAWBERRY BEDS — Late November or early December when the temperatures drop to 20 degrees or under it is best to have the strawberries mulched with some organic matter Seed-free wheat straw is one o fthe best materials to use and the plants should be covered about 4 inches deep with fresh straw; this will settle down to about 2 inches when wet and set. This mulch will control the frequent freezing and thawing of the plants and protect them.

RE-INFORCE MANURE WITH SUPERPHOSPHATE — The use of superphosphate in all forms of farm manure is strongly recommended throughout the country. Since most manures are low in phosphorus, and most Lancaster County soils are low in available phosphorus, this practice becomes more valuable. In the dairy barn use of 2 pounds per day per cow in the gutter or in the steer barn the use of 10 pounds per steer per week when bedded with balance the manure The use of manure on grass pastures will increase the early spring growth. Little value may be received on straight legume stands.

BE CAREFUL OF RABBIT FEVER — Each year a few cases of rabbit fever are contracted by hunters or others that handle infected cottontails. Rabbits that are very thin or appear weak and sickly should not be dressed or handled. Blood from infected rabbits is dangerous and especially so if the hunter has cuts or wounds on his hands. All wild game should be cooked thoroughly.



TOURING THE Lancaster Union Stock Yards under the guidance of James Shreve, Stock Yards Exchange President, M Peruchon keeps Shreve occupied answering questions about the procedure for weighing livestock on one of the large scales One of his first questions at the yards was, "You don't use complete feeds here for cattle you are holding?" LF PHOTO

MRS FLORENCE BARKLE demonstrates the pneumatic egg crater in Martin's plant Just as with other facets of the local poultry business, the Gallic scientist was satisfied only when he completely understood the nest to incubator operation. LF PHOTO

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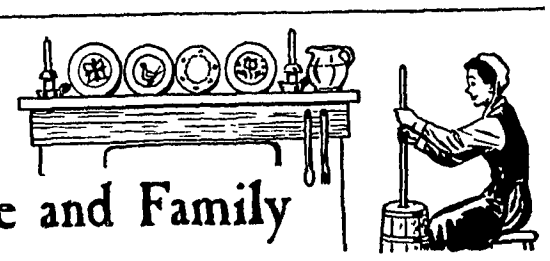

For the Farm Wife and Family

Maple Syrup Sparks Meals

We usually think of maple syrup as a dressing for pancakes or waffles and forget that it can be used as a sweetening substitute in a lot of recipes. Today we have some recipes for you that were especially developed for the use of maple syrup.

It you wish to substitute maple syrup for the sugar in a recipe you simply substitute one and one-half cups maple syrup for each cup granulated sugar and add one-fourth teaspoon soda to recipe for each cup maple syrup used. When maple syrup is substituted for all sugar in recipe, cut down on liquid one-half. When maple syrup is substituted for half the sugar in recipe, cut down liquid one-fourth.

Use maple syrup to:

1. Sweeten your prunes or apple sauce
2. Make a delicius maple milk shake or eggnog
3. Baste your baked ham
4. Pour on grapefruit
5. Mix with butter and glaze baked squash, sweet potatoes or carrots

MAPLE SYRUP COOKIES

½ cup maple syrup
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 egg beaten
½ teaspoon baking soda
2 tablespoons milk
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon cream of ftartar
¾ cup chopped nuts

Melt butter or margarine and add maple syrup, beaten egg, and milk. Sift baking soda, flour, and cream of tartar into maple syrup mixture and mix thoroughly Add chopped nuts Drop onto a greased cookie sheet and bake in a preheated 400 degree oven for 10 minutes Makes about 24 cookies.

* * *

MAPLE SYRUP CAKE

¼ cup melted shortening
¾ cup cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup maple syrup
1 egg beaten
⅜ cup milk

Cool melted shortening and then add maple syrup. Sift flour, salt, and baking powder into the maple syrup mixture and mix slightly. Add remaining ingredients and beat until smooth (do not over-beat). Pour batter into two 8-inch cake pans, lined with wax paper. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes at 350-375 degrees. Remove from pans immediately after taking from oven. Cool and frost with maple syrup frosting.

* * *

MAPLE SYRUP FROSTING

2 tablespoons shortening, butter, or margarine
1½ cups confectioners' sugar
⅜ cup maple syrup
⅓ cup chopped walnuts

Cream shortening and add confectioners' sugar. Beat until the shortening is evenly distributed throughout the sugar. Add maple syrup until desired consistency is achieved, beat until smooth and glossy. Frost cake and then sprinkle chopped nuts on top of frosting. This makes enough frosting to frost one layer cake.

* * *

MAPLE SYRUP GINGERBREAD

1 cup maple syrup
2 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup sour cream
1 egg
1 teaspoon ginger

Sift the ginger, salt and soda with the flour; mix beaten egg, cream and syrup and combine the two mixtures. Bake in nine-inch square pan 40 to 50 minutes in 350 degree oven.

* * *

MAPLE CHIFFON PUDDING

1 tablespoon gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1 cup maple syrup
½ teaspoon salt
3 egg yolks
3 egg whites
1 cup chopped nuts (optional)

Soften the gelatin in cold water. Stir salt and maple syrup together. Beat egg yolks; add to maple syrup mixture and cook over hot water, stirring until slightly thickened. Add gelatin solution and stir until dissolved. Remove from heat and chill until syrupy. Beat until fluffy — 5 minutes by electric beater Beat egg whites until stiff; fold into maple syrup mixture. Chill until firm. Serve with whipped cream. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

* * *

BAKED MAPLE SYRUP CUSTARD

1 cup maple syrup
2 eggs, well beaten

(Continued on page seven)

CHILI CON CARNE FANS will go for the new Chili Soup with Beef. It's a hearty meal-in-a-bowl combining tender small red beans and beef in a rich broth of red-ripe aristocrat tomatoes and selected spices. The seasoning of this chili soup is "warm" and satisfying, not too hot for children's taste, but still in the tradition of the chili Dad likes so well.

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For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page six)

¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup scalded milk

Mix all ingredients except milk. Add scalded milk very slowly to maple syrup solution, stirring constantly. Pour into custard cups and place in a pan containing a half inch of water. Bake for one hour at 325 degrees or until done. Yield: two large or four small individual custards.

MAPLE SYRUP PUDDING
(Indian Pudding variation)

4 cups milk
½ cup corn meal
½ cup maple syrup
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Scald three cups of milk in the top of a double boiler. Combine corn meal, maple syrup, cinnamon, nutmeg, salt, and remaining milk. Stir into the hot milk and cook over hot water until slightly thickened (about 15 minutes) Remove from heat and add melted butter or margarine. Pour into a well-greased 1½ to 2-quart baking dish. Bake in a slow oven 275-300 degrees for about two hours, stirring once or twice during baking. Makes six to eight servings. Serve hot with ice cream topping.

MAPLE SYRUP BREAD PUDDING

1 cup maple syrup
1 cup milk
2 cups cubed, day-old bread
¼ teaspoon salt
2 eggs, beaten

Scald milk over hot water. Add maple syrup, bread, and salt; let stand five minutes. Add beaten eggs, transfer to a well greased (not buttered) casserole dish. Place in a pan of hot water and bake in oven, 325 degrees for 60 minutes or until done. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

VARIATION· One-half cup chopped nuts and one-half cup raisins may be added with the eggs.

MAPLE WALNUT PIE

1 cup maple syrup
1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
3 egggs
¼ teaspoon salt

Prepare 8-inch pie shell, baked only 5 minutes at 425 450 degrees.

Beat the eggs until light and frothy Stir into eggs, maple syrup, walnuts, and salt Pour into the half-baked shell and bake 30-35 minutes at 350-375 degrees.

MAPLE SAUCE FOR VANILLA ICE CREAM

1 pint maple syrup
½ cup chopped walnuts
½ cup cream

Boil syrup and cream together until it threads, then add walnuts.

MAPLE SYRUP MARSHMALLOWS

1 cup maple syrup
1 tablespoon gelatin
⅓ cup cold water
Dash salt
Confectioners' sugar

Soak gelatin in cold water Mix maple syrup and salt in saucepan Cook slowly to a soft-ball stage (235-240 degrees). Remove from heat and add gelatin solution Transfer to an extra large mixing bowl and beat with an electric beater 12-15 minutes or until the mixture holds its shape by standing in a peak Drop onto pan dusted with confectioners' sugar, done by means of a cake decorator. When set, roll in powdered confectioners' sugar to completely cover the marshmallow Yield 36 48 marshmallws

MAPLE SYRUP FUDGE

1 cup maple syrup
1 cup granulated sugar
½ cup milk

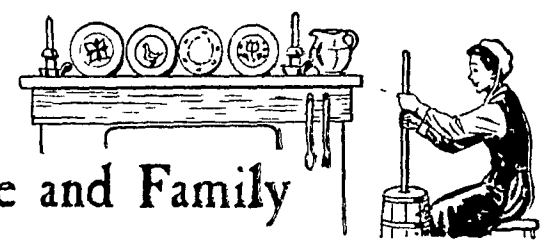
Mix sugar, maple syrup and milk in a large saucepan. Cook slowly to a soft-ball stage (235-240 degrees). Stir frequently, but not continuously Remove from heat and cool to 120 degrees Beat until it is creamy and has lost its gloss. Pour immediately into a greased pan, making a ¾-1 inch layer. Cut into one inch squares when nearly cold. Yield· approximately 12 one inch squares

DIVINITY FUDGE

1 cup maple syrup
2 cups granulated sugar
½ cup water
2 egg whites, beaten stiff

Boil syrup, sugar and water until it forms a ball in cold wat-

For the Farm Wife and Family



Society 18 Aids With USO

Farm Women Society 18 met Oct. 18 at the home of Mrs Richard E Buckwalter, Lititz RD3 Twenty members were present and Mrs Raymond N. Miller, vice president, presided Mrs Jacob M. Boose had charge of devotions

On Oct 22 and 24 members of the society helped to prepare the Tuberculosis Christmas seal envelopes at Rossmere Sanitorium. Also they will help prepare refreshments and be hostesses at the USO in Lancaster on Nov. 3

Following the meeting the society went on a guided tour to the Ephrata Cloister.

The next meeting will be held Nov 15 at 2 p m at the home of Mrs T Hershey Rohrer, 1635 State St, East Petersburg, when the club will hold a food sale for the members

er. Pour syrup slowly over egg whites, stirring all the time until hard enough to drop in small balls or make little patties Flavor with a spoonful of vanilla when it begins to grain. This makes a nice frosting for cakes, but it need not be cooked so much as for fudge.

POPCORN BALLS

1 cup maple syrup
½ cup granulated sugar
1 tablespoon vinegar
Butter, size of walnut

Boil 15 minutes after it begins to boil or when it will spin a thread in a glass of cold water. Pour onto popcorn and form into balls. Use six cups of nice fluffy popcorn.

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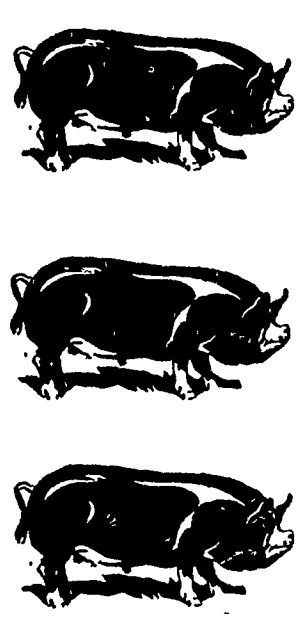

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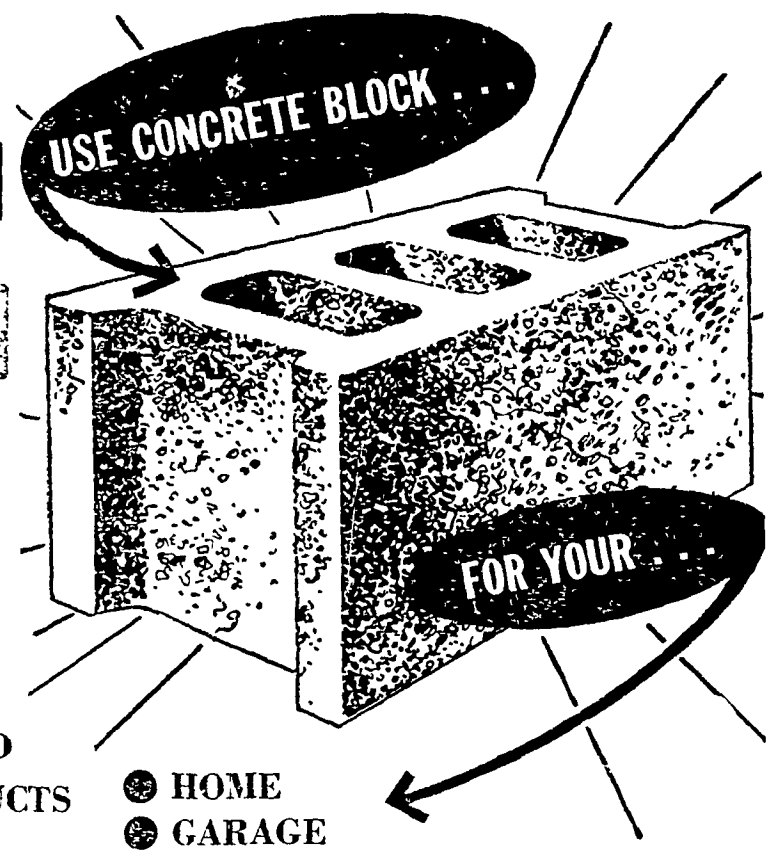

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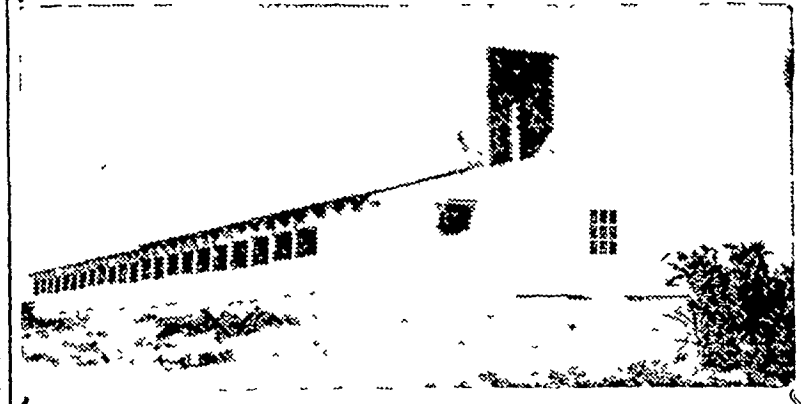

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M PERUCHON included a modern broiler chick delivery truck in his inspection tour of the Martin plant Here he is giving careful attention to the thermometers located in various parts of the truck body to permit the driver complete certainty of his load's well being Of the ventilation system in this truck and the hatchery building, he declared, "Vunderful" LF PHOTO

French Leader Tours

(Continued from Page One)

ein hatcheries in producing chickens for farm flocks Such items as de-beaking, delivery "right into the house," automatic equipment and sanitation

At Lancaster Stock Yards, one of the first things he requested was information on the use of Stilbesterol,—effecfits, gains, profits and other facts of its use.

When asked about his organization, M. Peruchon explained he helped found the bureau after World War II when feed quality after the occupation was very bad.

"During and after the war, we did not have a free exchange of information on feeding, diseases and husbandry"

"We were late and we had to improve In this time our government understod nothing about the livestock industry, so we had to organize by ourselves. We were able to collect money for research with feed manufacturers and breeders who were making their own feed"

We have received much technical assistance from the United States, including a quantity of books from the War Department, the University of Maryland, and the USDA. With these books we started teaching members of our group"

'We are very indebted to Dr Morley A. Jull, of the Univ of Maryland. I think without his help we would not be successful."

"Our work at first consisted of learning, teaching and publishing our findings Then we had to experiment and organize a research farm here we are able to study feeds efficiency, egg production, rate of gain and other factors for French feeds"

"Year round we study feeds of our members and when a new drug is coming on the market, before our members use it, we test it Ours is a private organization for all French feed manufacturers

During the war I studied use of by-products of all kinds for use as livestock feed, since the Germans took all our corn and wheat, but left the milo. They didn't know what it was.

We made feed of low quality bran, sargo, alfalfa, mineral, and sometimes meat scraps and fish able to conserve a certain quantity of our poultry."
of our poultry."

"Even since the war we have tried to use by-products to make feed, since we are so short of some kinds. We have tried to use remains from the squeezing of grapes for wine, and even the vine prunings from grapes. This is made into a flour-like feed, fermented to increase digestibility — but we got very poor results It was no good for hogs and poultry and very little for cattle"

This is why I am here, to learn what I can of your methods and take them back with me."

Photos on page 5

U.S. Grains OK'ed For Overseas In Public Law 480

The USDA has announced the status of purchase authorizations fo rfeed grains issued to foreign countries under Title I of Public Law 480.

From the beginning of the Title I program through Oct 22, purchase authorizations totaling about $213 million (including ocean transport costs), were issued for feed grains This total is divided as follows

Corn — $99 millions,
Barley — $70 millions,
Oats — $5 millions,

Grain sorghums — $35 millions,

Rye — $6 millions

India holds active authorizations for 500,000 metric tons of corn, and grain sorghums under which purchases have not been completed Italy is authorized 41,000 metric tons, Israel, 82,000 metric tons, and Iceland, 16,500.

Some of the contracts under which these countries hold authorizations expire Nov 29 and 30, while others run until May 30, 1959.

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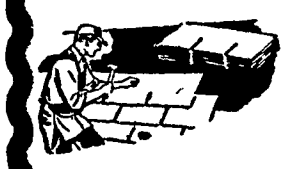

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This Young Man BELIEVES!

YOU want sincere officials — not candidates like Leader and Lawrence who each promised no wage tax, then broke that promise.

YOU want our homes to be safe — you don't want Pittsburgh high crime rate to spread to all of Pennsylvania.

YOU want more jobs by expanding industry — not by padding government payrolls as Governor Leader did.

YOU want proved executive ability — not an old time, big city political boss.

Think STRAIGHT
Vote REPUBLICAN

Reelect Paul B. Dague to Congress —
His Record PROVES He Votes for YOU

Reelect Edwin D. Eshleman, Baker Royer and Norman Wood To Continue Their Work for YOU in the State Assembly

Republican County Committee of Lancaster County
Richard A. Snyder, Chairman — J. Rankin Wiley, Treasurer

Baltimore

(Continued from page 3)

28-28 50, bulk 1000-1200 lb and few 900-1000 lb avg and high-good steers 25 35-27 50. About three loads low and average-good 24 24 75, half load 1300 lb 24.50 and load 1144 lb standard and few low-good included 23 35.

HEIFERS — One lot 855 lb mainly choice slaughter heifers 26 25, few lots 700-772 lb high-standard and good 23 50-25 50.

COWS AND BULLS — Utility and commercial cows 18-20, few high commercial and standard up to 21, canners and cutters 16-18, few light canners down to 14 Utility and commercial bulls 22 50-24

VEALERS AND CALVES — Bulk 160-260 lb good and choice vealers 32 38, choice 35 and up; few standard 29-32. Bulk 270-400 lb mixed standard, good and choice slaughter calves 21 26 50, choice largely 25 50 and up.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS— Trading slow and prices steady, instances 50 higher on 500 600 lb stock steers. Two shipments of 33 head each weighing 734 and 859 lb 27 and 27.25 These mostly choice Small lot 812 lb choice 27 50, few lots 792-1205 lb medium and good 23-25 Small lot 836 lb good 26 Few small lots 530-606 lb choice stock steers 32, few 571 642 lb medium 23 23 50 One lot 612 lb medium and good 27 85 Three packages 420-460 lb choice stock steer calves 33 33 75

HOGS — 700 — Butchers steady to mostly 25 lower. Sows steady to weak. Bulk supply mixed lots U S. No 1, 2 and 3, 180 220 lb butchers, these largely 20, about 50 head more uniform No 1 3, 190-220 lb 20 25, few small lots No. 1-3 mostly No 2 and 3, 225-240 lb 19 50-19 75. Mixed No 1 3 350 400 lb sows 400 lb sows 17 25-18 wgts under 350 lb scarce.

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With CALORIZED ALL-MASH LAYER you feed 20 per cent less feed! That's 20 per cent less feed to handle! And that's why you'll make important savings in time and labor with CALORIZED ALL-MASH LAYER! Order today!

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MUSSER
Leghorn Chicks
...for large white eggs of premium quality
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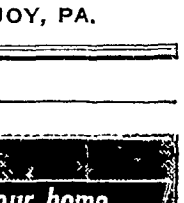

When power fails, use your tractor to generate standby power. Your tractor is easy starting and easy to connect to the Winco generator. There are 2 models driven by flat belt, each 5000 Watts capacity. Also available in 6500 Watts and 10 000 Watts capacity driven by Power Take-Off.

Send coupon for information or Call for FREE demonstration

L. H. Brubaker,
350 Strasburg Pike, Lanc., Pa.
Gentlemen Please send me full information on the Winco line of stand-by generators.

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Address _____
City _____ State _____

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Lititz, R.D. 3

Penn. State courses

(Continued from Page One)
al attractive job offers.

The ornamental nursery management option prepares young men for jobs in plant propagation, field production, and use and maintenance of trees, shrubs, and flowers Such trained people will be in demand for some time. Dr. McClay points out, because of increasing population and continual building of new homes Fifteen new students have pre-registered

Turfgrass management courses train supervisors and managers for golf courses, municipal and industrial parks and playgrounds, cemeteries, highway roadsides, estates and airfields. Personnel trained in these positions are also in demand Pre-registration numbers 28

The training for winter course students includes written and spoken English, chemistry, botany, citizenship, physical education, and health Students have about the same privileges as regular four-year students and receive a certificate upon graduation.

For further information, write or call Director of Short Courses, College of Agriculture, University Park, Pa

Chicago Cattle Trends

Monday — Mostly steady, spots 25-50 o ffon weights over 1150 lbs.

Tuesday — Steady to Strong.

Wed. — Steady for weights under 1050 lbs Steady to 25 cents off for weights from 1050 to 1150 lbs. Steady to 50 cents off for weights 1150 and up.

Need . . .

HAY – STRAW – EAR CORN

Buy Now and Save!

More and more farmers are buying from us for better value and all around satisfaction.

Delivered – any quantity

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Let Ford do your heavy work!

MOVE MANURE, OTHER MATERIALS WITH THE

NEW FORD 68 STANDARD LOADER

- For *All* Ford All-Purpose Tractors
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GET THE LOW-COST DETAILS TODAY!

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Conestoga Farm Service
Park Ave., Quarryville
Phone ST 6-2597

Haverstick Bros.
Columbia Pike, Lancaster
Phone EX 2-5722

15th New Holland Sales Stables Dairy Show and Sale Is Success

The 15th Annual New Holland Sales Stable's Dairy Show and Sale resulted in average bids of $582 per cow for the first 20 cows exhibited in the all-day Wednesday affair, according John Gingrich, auction manager.

A total of 250 dairy cows were sold in the auction following the show, which saw 160 purebred and grade animals competing.

Highest price of the auction was brought by a three-year-old purebred Holstein, shown by Elam K. Burkholder, New Holland. The cow justified her top standing in breed by bringing $850 for Burkholder. Purchaser was Joe Stoltzfus, Morgantown.

The second place Holstein, a grade cow shown by Ira Shenk, Hershey, was purchased by Alfred Albright, Landisburg, for $600

Third place Holstein, exhibited by Hostetter Brothers, Annville, was bought by Henry Lapp, Gordonville, for $530.

John I. Fritz, Smoketown swept the top three honors in the Guernsey breed division with three entries, all of which were purchased by Joe Walters, Douglasville, for a combined total of $1140, averaging $380 each.

In the mixed breeds division, Fritz Brothers, Smoketown exhibited the 1st place cow, which was bought by Abram Ebersold, Bareville, for $375.

John Buchter, Stevens, sold the 2nd place cow in this division for $395 to Max Baum, Saudersstown.

The third place mixed breeds cow, shown by Hostetter Bros., was bid in by Charles Myers, Millersville, for $350

management was very satisfied

Gingrich said the stable's with the entries in the show and sale and the large crowd, which demonstrated spirited bidding, especially in competition for the higher placing animals. "Our average was above last year on the auction,' he added

REA Approves Penna. Loan

The Rural Electrification Administration approved two electric loans totaling $673,000 last week to borrowers in Iowa and Pennsylvania, the U. S Department of Agriculture announced today.

The loans will finance the construction of 45 miles of distribution line to bring initial electric service to nearly 400 farmers and other rural consumers Various system improvements, including four new substations, are also provided for in the loans

CHICAGO MARKET

(Continued from page 2)

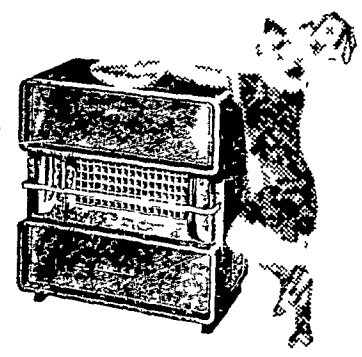
higher on barrows and gilts Sows 25 to as much as 50 higher Early clearance Good shipping demand. U S No 1 to 3, mostly No 2 and 3 mixed grades 200-235 lb barrows and gilts 18 65-19, little below 18 75

Several hundred No 1 and 3, mostly No 1 and 2 190-225 lb 19-19,25 and several lots No 1 these weights 19 25-19 35. Fifty-five head lot No 1 220 lb sorted closely for grade. 19 50 and 16 Most No 2 and 3 240-280 lb 18 50 head lot No 1 200 lb also 19 50 18 75 Few No 2 around 240 lb 18 85 Mixed grades 300-400 lb sows 17 2518 Most 425-550 lb 16 25-17 25

Wonderful Good–

"Wonderful fast—that small gas heater sure makes this room more comfortable in a hurry—try one once"

Ward Bottle Gas
EPHRATA
REpublic 3-2207



James Paul for Congress

"You and I know that we need a new voice in Congress if we are to get the representation we need and deserve."

James Paul

☒ VOTE DEMOCRATIC

Lancaster County Democratic Committee
David R. Eaby, Chairman

CYCOLOGY SEZ:

MORE SCANDAL TRAVELS OVER THE 'PHONE TODAY THAN EVER WAS SPILLED OVER THE BACK FENCE!

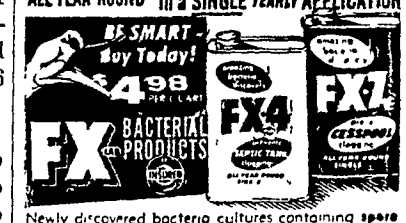
Jot down our name, address, and phone number. Have it handy when you need it.

USED TRACTORS!
Both in nice condition
— Farmall M
— Oliver 70

Cope & Weaver
WILLOW ST
Ph. Lanc. EX 3-2824

Why wait for trouble?

PREVENT SEPTIC TANK CESSPOOL CLOGGING
ALL YEAR ROUND in a SINGLE YEARLY APPLICATION



Newly discovered bacteria cultures containing **spore bearing organisms continuously** reproduce to maintain septic tank or cesspool in a constant liquid state Use FX 4 for septic tanks or FX 7 for cesspools
One treatment lasts a full year !

L. H. Brubaker
350 Strasburg Pike
Lititz, R. D. 3

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Latest information, literature, availability list and prices on famous H&N "Nick Chick" Leghorns. For your free copies write:

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FARMS adjoining to combine 300 ACRES — most outstanding and modern farms in the country in best of condition — three houses, most modern tiled dairy barn in the country with pipeline milking and stainless steel tank, complete milking equipment, two large modern chicken houses to keep 12,000 layers with automatic feeders and waterers, egg coolers, 2 egg cleaners, 2 egg graders — offered along with all stock and equipment in part including most modern indoor hay dryer along with seven wagons equipped to haul from field immediately in green condition in bales and dried inside for best quality hay and includes 6000 gallon oil tank, self propelled combine, trucks, 2 balers, harvester, 2 stalk busters, 2 cultipackers, 2 manure spreaders, wagons, 2 sprayers, 3 canvas unloaders, grain wagons, grain drill, disc, hay rakes, hay conditioner, rotary hoe, 3 tractor plows, 5 tractors, along with 20,000 laying hens and pullets, and most outstanding herd in the country of 150 head Pure Bred Holstein Dairy cattle.

INSPECTION OF THE PLACE WITH STOCK and EQUIPMENT WILL PROVE TO BE THE OUTSTANDING FARM SITUATION IN THE COUNTRY.

Write Post Office Box 838, Reading, Pa.

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New & Used
Oil space heaters
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L. H Brubaker
350 Strasburg Pike
Lititz, R D 3
Lanc EX 3-7607 Lititz MA 6 7766
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26 ft Smoker aluminum bale and corn elevator; WC Allis Chalmers tractors, J. D. "60" tractor, 2 No 12 New Idea spreaders, 2 No 4 - four bar side rakes for horses. All machines reconditioned and guaranteed.
A. B C. Groff
New Holland

New brooders - oil and electric New electric water heater for pressure or gravity use Close out wholesale prices! J U Neuhauser & Sons, Bird-in-Hand

Used Bell City corn picker Hiestand, Inc, Marietta, Ph HA 6-9301

John Deere Model M Tractor - with plow, cultivator, tobacco hoers, good rubber and paint. Excellent condition. Reasonable price. Phone Mt. Joy OL 3-3766

FARM VENT-O- MATIC Air Conditioner Keep floor litter DRY, increase capacity, automatic ventilation. Engineered by Hiestand, Inc, Marietta, Ph. HA 6-9301

FLEVATORS, Stalk shredders, husker shredders, hammer mills Clyde E. Keener, Rts 72 & 230, Ph. Lanc. EX 4 6414

FOR SALE — 2½ Ton Lemanco Bulk bin, all metal. 3 door Will finance Very reasonable See at Millport Roller Mills Lititz RD4 Contact, Gerald K Zook, Schaefferstown

HEADQUARTERS for popular makes of eggwashers Sale and service, repair any make Will loan eggwasher while yours is being repaired. Good trade in, allowance on your old egg washer Hiestand Inc., Marietta Phone HA 6-9301.

USED Ontario and McCormick grain drills; JD PTO on row potato digger; New Holland Forage Harvester; AC WD tractor with 2 row mounted picker silo filler. Snavely's Farm Service, New Holland, Phone EL 4 2214.

Household Goods

FOR SALE — Electric sewing machine, Kenmore Practically new Price $75 Ph BU 4-4735

FOR SALE—Used gas stoves, good condition, priced low to sell. At town store, Ward Bottle Gas, 25 S. State St, Ephrata

Miscellaneous

LOST — White face Hereford Steer. Approx. 800 lbs strayed from Huffnagle Farm. Finder please call KI 8-2728

FOR SALE. — Rye for cover crop. Call STerling 6 7273, after 4 00 p. m Earl Mull, RD1, New Providene.

BALBOA rye seed Martin Green leaf, RD1, Oxford, Pa. Ph Kirkwood 56R2.

Real Estate

11 room hunting camp or summer house, 1 acre Next to mountain, $1400. — 6 acre camp site, $500. All wooded, stream, Macadam. Oscar Sherman West's Farm Agency Inc Mansfield, Pa.

Poultry & Supplies

5000 DEKALB yearlings Hiestand, Inc, Marietta, Ph HA 6-9301.

AVAILABLE NOW! New white Cornish Cross broiler chicks Amazing growth weigh 3½ to 4 lbs. in 9 weeks Easy to raise. Only $12.00 per 100; Stain Cross Leghorn pullets, $30 00 per 100. Supply limited. Free delivery, satisfaction guaranteed. Write or Phone Reich Poultry Farm, Marietta R1, Pa Phone HA 6-7123.

WE DARE YOU TO compare our Hyline pullets or our price Any age. Delivered free in Lanc & Leb. Co. Write Gerald K. Zook, Schaefferstown.

Livestock For Sale

FOR SALE —Registered Herford Bull Accredited herd. Write or phone Carl Grzywa Route 1, Malvern, Pa Phoenixville WEllington 3-3087.

Offering at private treaty LEACOCK YORKSHIRES Bred to meet certification standards Boars Gilts ready for service. George E. Cogley, Leacock Yorkshire Farm R1, Ronks, Lanc., Co. Pa. Phone, Intercourse, SO 8-3896

Auctions

A leading Tioga Co dispersal coming up at the Hughes Farm just off Rts 15 between Tioga and Lawrenceville Sat, Nov 8 at 10 A. M sharp—62 top, purebred, unregistered Holsteins, with health charts 2 Tractors and a full line of well cared for, good, modern equipment Worlds of small tools Dairy Equipment. Large quantity nice produce Farm has been in the Hughes family for over 100 years! Mr and Mrs. Oliver Hughes, Owners. Watch for posters and complete listings of this outstanding and complete sellout, or write for full descriptive sale list to Rumsey Sales, Westfield, Pa.

Classified Display

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LAMPETER
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Butler 4-4592
PAUL H. HERR
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ABS AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE

Livestock Sales

PUBLIC HORSE SALE
FRIDAY EVENING
NOVEMBER 7TH AT 6 P. M.
BLUE BALL, PA.
LANCASTER COUNTY
American saddle bred horses 3 and 5 gaited and harness horses, pleasure horses Some good top show horses and prospects. Also standard bred horses, racing stock brood mares, carriage and driving horses Sale limited to 50 head New and good used tack at 6 P M Horses at 8 P M
PAUL Z. MARTIN
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Notice 2 day pony sale,
Nov 18th - 19th

Pennsylvania
2 Day All Pony Sale
Blue Ball, Pa
Lancaster County
TUES, NOV 18, 1958
100 Head Registered Ponies
WED, NOV 19, 1958
200 Head Grade Ponies
PAUL Z MARTIN
Blue Ball, Pa
Phone New Holland EL 4 6671

ROANOKE LIVESTOCK MARKET,
ROANOKE, VIRGINIA
One of The Oldest and Largest Auction Markets in Virginia — Sales Every Wednesday—You All Come Down To See Us And Please Bring Bank References.

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE New Bessell Shampoo Master and can liquid rug cleaner Never used Phone EX 3 9622.

FOR SALE One rabbit pen Edward F Smucker R1, New Holland, Pa.

FOR SALE· Two grade ewes, bred to a pure bred Corriedale ram, $20 00 apiece Mrs Walter M. Sherer, R2, Manheim, Pa Phone MO 5-7546

LANCASTER FARMING
Classifieds Ads Pay

BULL SALE

12 registered polled Hereford bulls with size, confirmation and pedigree to suit the most discriminating buyer. Accredited herd. Priced to sell

BAYFIELDS FARM
R. R. 2
Chestertown, Maryland
Ph. 750

SOUTHEAST DISTRICT
4-H BABY BEEF AND LAMB CLUB
ROUND-UP AND SALE
WILL BE HELD AT
UNION STOCK YARDS, LANCASTER, PA.
Adams, Chester, Dauphin, Lancaster, Northampton, Perry and York Counties will compete.
200 STEERS AND 20 PENS OF FAT LAMBS
WILL BE SOLD
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1958
AT AUCTION, Promptly 1:00 O'clock
ABRAM W. DIFFENBACH, Auctioneer
Sale Conducted by
LANCASTER LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE
UNION STOCK YARDS LANCASTER, PA.
SUPPORT the Coming Meat Producers of America

PUREBRED GUERNSEY SALE
FRIDAY — NOVEMBER 7, 1958 — 10:00 A.M. (Sharp)
AT THE FARM — located 3 miles south of Oxford, Pa Under heated tent! Watch for signs!
140 — HEAD — 100% Vacc — T B & Bangs Certified!
75 COWS — 25 BRED & 40 OPEN HEIFERS — 65 fresh or due this fall or early winter
DHIA HERD AVERAGE ending Aug 1958 — 83 cows —8005 lbs Milk — 403 lbs Fat All cows with DHIA records for generations back!
IN SALE — 27 daughters, and service sire to 18 females, FOREMOST J C'S NERO, by FOREMOST J C, out of LANGMORE A NIRA 14322-672 Jr 3 365 3x
16 daughters, and service sire to 19 females — LOCUST GROVE STRONGHEART (U S D A Proven Sire) by FOREMOST ICON'S VALOR out of STRONGHEART'S LADY MARY (VG) 130 622 Sr 2 365C 3X, 17104-840 Sr 3 365 (Many show winnings)
4 daughters, and service sire to 79 females, B H H VALOR'S MAJESTY, the 1st GOLD STAR SIRE OF THE GUERNSEY BREED When summarized 14 daus 33 recs ave 11913M-643F (305 2x M E) 17 daus have been cl and the ave of the last rating of each is 83 9 'MAJESTY" is by FOREMOST ROYAL VALOR 141H out of PONTON MAXIM'S MAY 7 recs ave 14118-779 including #13646 1085-9yr 365C 3x, 16059 871-10yr 365 2x
One of the largest Guernsey Dispersals held in recent years in Penna
BE THERE EARLY — WE WILL SELL THEM FAST! !
THERE WILL BE MANY BARGAINS! ! !
E. H. Bailey and Sons, owners, Oxford, Pa.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Tuesday, November 4, 1958
PROMPTLY AT 6:00 P. M.
Shoat Sale at 8:00 P. M.
Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves and Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers and Bulls
We Get Top Market Prices for Your Livestock
Give us a call — HI 2-4181
VINTAGE SALES STABLES, INC.
VINTAGE, PA.
William Beam, Manager.

VALLEY STOCKYARDS, INC
ATHENS, BRADFORD CO., PA.
Routes 220-309
Sale every Monday, 1 o'clock Sharp
Phone Sayre TU 3-1031
KNOXVILLE SALES, INC.
KNOXVILLE, TIOGA COUNTY, PA.
2 o'clock Sharp Every Tuesday
Number of calves were 4,767 for Month of September; cattle 2,287, hogs 219; lambs 986.
— CORN CONTEST —
Monday, November 3 at the Valley Stockyards, Athens, and Tuesday, November 4 at the Knoxville Sale, Knoxville, Pa Everyone eligible Bring 5 ears, name and address anytime up to 3 o'clock sale days This is deadline
1st prize $15.00, 2nd $10 00, 3rd $5 00, 5—$1 00 prizes $70 00 total at both markets
Don't forget you get excellent prices, honest weight, and every consignor, large or small, share alike Special mention, Tues Nov 4, at Knoxville, 40 head feeder steers and heifers from 1 farm and many others consigned
Excellent meals served at both auctions.

Kiwanians Sqonsor County 4-H Capon Round-Up

The 1958 Lancaster County 4-H Capon Club round-up Tuesday attracted a total of 27 entries of two birds each to the annual event sponsored by Lancaster Kiwanis International club.

Eleven-year-old Carolyn Wilson, Bareville RD 1, won first place in overall project score based on the final placing of her dressed birds, records books and project management. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs William Wilson scored a total of 99.25 points of a possible 100 to nudge David Lapp, also Bareville RD 1, for the total project honors

The dressed bird exhibit was judged by Carl O Dossin, Penn State extension poultry specialist Dossin termed the overall exhibit, "Excellent"

Lapp scored a perfect 20 points in the exhibit contest with a capon pair weighing 15¼ pounds, dressed and oven-ready.

The top duo collected $22 in prizes offered by the sponsoring Kiwanians, while selling their prize birds for a premium 65 cents per pound

Gary Porter, Washington Boro RD 1, placed third in the exhibit; James Groff, Lancaster RD 7, placed fourth, and Lois Overgaard, Lancaster RD 4, placed fifth.

Overall project winners behind Carolyn and David were Robert M. and William Wilson, Carolyn's brothers, with a 98 15 score, Porter, scoring 98, Miss Overgaard, 97 9, Roberta Landis, Lancaster RD 3, 97 8, Faye Doerr, Millersville RD 2, 97 7, Anna Pearl Lapp, 97 5, and Groff, 97 25

JOHN C. LONG, agriculture committee chairman for Lancaster Kiwanis club is shown discussing the outcome of Tuesday's Kiwanis sponsored County 4-H Capon Club Round-up with the three top exhibitors in the 27 entry field. From right are, David Lapp, Bareville, who won first prize in capon pair exhibit and second in overall project; Carolyn Wilson, Bareville, who won first prize in overall project and second in the exhibit contest, and Gary Porter, Wash. Boro, who placed third with his capon pair in the exhibit. The Kiwanis provided prize money for the Round-up and treated the exhibitors and their parents to a dinner following the judging.

LF PHOTO

Cease and Desist Order Issued Against Baltimore Auction by USDA

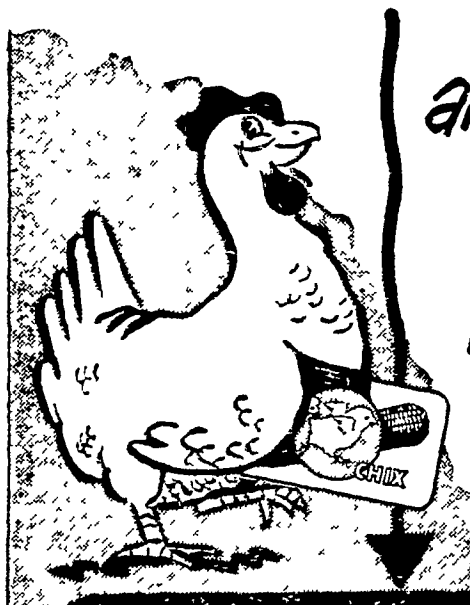
The U S Department of Agriculture announced today that all charges against the Baltimore Livestock Auction Market. Inc., of West Friendship, Md., have been satisfactorily settled without a hearing, and that the company ha sconsented to the issuance of a cease and desist order.

The Baltimore Livestock Auction Market, Inc, has admitted the charges made public by USDA Sept. 22, and has agreed to discontinue these practices Specifically these involved a company officer to speculate in consigned livestock and not assess ing commission on livestock sold by him, also permitting the officer to issue incorrect accounts of sale by not showing the true purchaser of the livestock.

The respondent also has agreed to keep proper books and records and to no longer use shippers' proceeds for purposes of its own.

The Baltimore Livestock Auction Market, Inc., has waived hearing, and consented to the entry of a cease and desist order which was issued today by USDA's Judicial Officer Thomas J. Flavin.

BIG WHITE EGGS



and plenty of 'em with the NEW

DEKALB 101

DEKALB CORN-CHIX

P. L. Rohrer & Bro. Inc.
Smoketown, Pa.

Daniel G. Haldeman
R #3, Manheim, Pa.

George W. Jackson & Son
R #1, Christiana, Pa.

Hiestand Inc.
R #1, Marietta, Pa.

Lester R. Buckwalter
R #1, Washington Boro, Pa.

Elmer H. Rohrer
R #2, Lancaster, Pa

Harry F. Houser
R #7, Lancaster, Pa.

Jacob S. Lehman
R #2, Manheim, Pa.

Aaron J. Brubaker
1836 Marietta Ave., Lanc. Pa

Good Management Makes Any EGG MASH BETTER!

(Including ours of course)

Ask your Miller and Bushong Serviceman about any problem relating to the management, production or health of your laying flock

or call

Lancaster, EXpress 2-2145

MILLER & BUSHONG SERVICE HELP PROGRAM

For HIGH SUSTAINED Production of QUALITY Eggs at LOW COST use . . .
EARLY BIRD FEEDS

EARLY BIRD

Miller & Bushong, Inc.

Rohrerstown, Pa.
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Manufacturers of Poultry and Live Stock Feed Since 1875.